THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

GOSSIP OF THE BOROUGH. Mr. Metz Foils a French Railroad

Guard-A "Star" Ball Game. Herman A. Metz, president of the Kings County Democratic Club, who has been prominently men-tioned as a candilate for Controller this fall, before sailing on one of his periodical trips to Europe eek, related an anecdote regarding a previous tour abroad. The compartment in one of the trains in which Mr. and Mrs. Metz were travelling was insufferably hot. It was the peculiar type of coach found on the Continent which is not fancied much by the average American. Several times Mr. Metz tequested the guard to open one of the windows.

That self-important official refused to take any notice of the requests. Finally Mr. Metz tried to open the window himself. He failed, but succeeded in cracking the glass. At the next stop the guard noticed the damaged glass and haughtily demanded that it be paid for.

"How much is the glass worth?" asked Mr. Metz. Being told that it would cost him 40 francs, he thought a minute and asked:
"If I pay you 40 francs, the full value of the

glass, do I own it?"

After considering the proposition, the guard thought that Mr. Metz probably would own the

glass. "All right! Here's your money! Now get me a "All right! Here's your money! Now get me a receipt."
At the next station the guard brought back a formidable looking Jocament with a red seal, which Mr. Metz carefully placed in his pocket. He continued to perspire in the stuffy compartment, but when Basie was reached he had a scheme thought out. After handing out his wife and all the longage, except one strong leather bag, Mr. Metz returned and hurled the bag through the window, smashing the glass into a hundred pleces. The guard rushed up, and in a great rage called several gendarmes, who looked flercely at the shattered window and began to talk excitedly in French. Mr. Metz pretended not to understand them, and only smiled. When one of them made a motion as if to seize him, he calmly took out his bill of sale for the window and handed it over. After some more jabbering, the gendarmes walked off, muttering something, which, translated, meant "the fresh american."

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"area of the court," said Veracious accounts of certain doings on the

Washington Park baseball grounds on Friday agree that sltogether it was a warm session. The occa-sion was the annual baseball game between the Brooklyn Advertisements.

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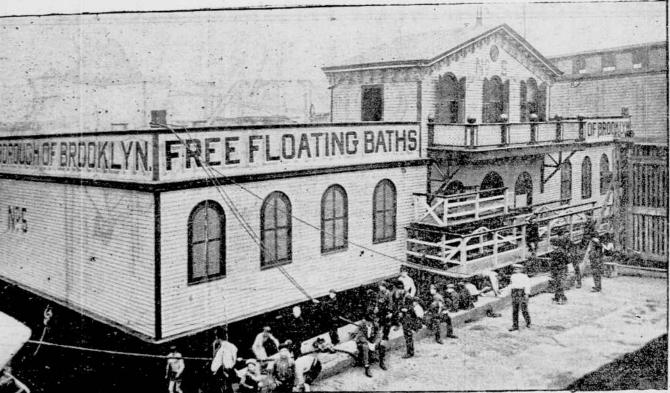
Pillow Cases, made of ends of muslin, un-

bleached, 45x36, worth double. . . .

The Bridge-st. pier, which prior to last season had been used for a floating bath ever since the baths had been established, was sold last year, and considerable difficulty was found in securing a new berth in that locality. The berth at Floating Baths Open in Brooklyn—

Small Boys Happy.

Great joy has come to the thousands of poor boys and girls of the borough in the opening of the five free floating baths. Probably no date on the municipal calendar is looked forward to with such genuine delight each year by the children of the tenements as that set for the putting



WAITING FOR THE DOCK-ST. BATH TO OPEN.

nine from the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks. As a rule, en such occasions, but there is never anything left to bring back. It would not do to publish a full list of those who played on Friday, nor to make known the thrilling feats they accomplished, for some of them would probably be pestered to death known the thrilling feats they accomplished, for some of them would probably be pestered to death to sign contracts by managers of National League teams. Among the stars were Dr. T. Brennan, who adorned third base for the Elks, and P. Brennan, who kept the first bag from straying away when the Co.'s were in the field. These men are brothers, and intense rivalry exists between them. Impartial judges declare that they distinguish themselves equally. W. W. Wingate, former under sheriff, who is said to be the handsomest man on the Heights, near to D. Harry Raiston, brought great joy to the spectators as he danced around in the vicinity of third base for the C. O.'s. Fred Schumm, the genial proprietor of the cafe where the club holds forth, made a wonderful record in centre field. As a particularly hot liner passed him at the rate of about twenty miles an hour and was lost in the distance. Fred gazed after it a second and then cried: "Waiter, go get a ball for the gentlemen!" Late in the evening, when the scorekeeper had untangled his records, he announced that the C. O.'s had won by a score of 13 to II. Bill Buttling, former Sheriff and past exalted ruler of the Elks, declared emphatically that the scorekeeper should not receive an invitation to the housewarming when he opened up the "mansion" recently purchased by him on the Park Slope. But there are compensations, for the scorekeeper was immediately elected to life membership in the C. O.'s, and they have "housewarmings" every night. In the evening the victors met to celebrate and lubricate their stiff joints. It will probably take some time to get them properly loosened up.

Residents of the 23d Ward, in the district bounded by Fulton-st. and Lafayette, Bedford and Tompkins aves., are being troubled by several night hawks which have nests in the neighborhood. Just morning the hawks may be seen sailing through the air in search of insects. They have a pecultarly weird and sharp cry, which is almost un canny, and sends the shivers through the residents of the district. With a whirring of wings and a harsh call, the hawks sall close to the ground in their hunt for food. Several attempts to shoot them have failed, and a thorough search has not disclosed their nests this season. Last summer, toward the end of the season, two nests were discovered on the roof of a vacant house. After their homes were destroyed the birds disappeared, but this year the hawks have succeeded in concealing their nests, and the residents of the district are almost distracted. Two men say that the harsh cries of the birds wake them up at dawn every morning, and after that sleep is impossible. There is some talk of clubbing together to hire an expert to hunt down and do away with the pests. anny, and sends the shivers through the resi-

Ex-Alderman Stephen W. McKeever, of Sterling Place and 6th-ave, arranged an interesting spec-tacle for his neighbors and other friends last Wednesday night. It was the blossoming of a bud of night blooming cereus, which bears flowers only once in about twenty years. The rare plant, which was presented to the ex-alderman by some of his was presented to the ex-alderman by some of his constituents last year, is half a century old. Anticipating the blossoming of the plant, Mr. Mc-feever had it placed on a temporary platform, util in the front yard, and an electric light was trung directly above, so that the beauty of the lower could be seen to the best advantage. The lossom began to unfold about 7 o'clock and sached its full development at 11 o'clock. A large rowd watched the rare sight from in front of the ouse, many of them lingering until the blossom ad completely faded at 2 o'clock in the morning fr. McKeever says there is another bud, which he species to bloom early in July.

AN APPEAL FOR CHARITY.

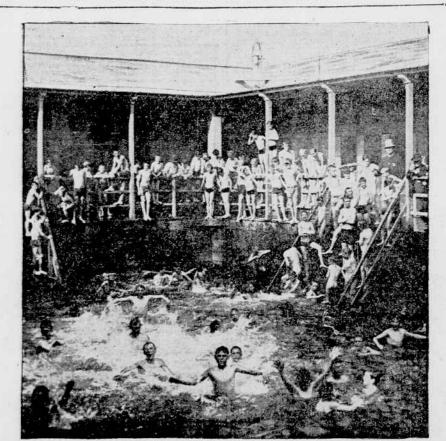
Bureau of Charities acknowledges with the following contributions in response to its appeal for funds to complete the entrance fee to a home for an elderly woman, a native of Maine, who for the last eleven years has lived in Brooklyn, but is no longer able to support herself: Mrs. M. R. Phelps, \$5; Mrs. Ella H. Wooley, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Lester, \$5; "Cach" (E. H. C.), \$1; "Mrs. Mrs. S. M. Stone, \$10; Yonkers, \$1, and Mrs. roomb, S. Additional contributions are tesired to complete the \$20 required as fee. About \$100 has been obtained by licitation from friends of the woman, in the amount above acknowledged in rethe published appeal. Contributions the purpose for which they are intended at to William I. Nichols, general secretion. Brootly, Bureau, or Charities.

C. O. Club, a well known organization of convivial | into commission of these places where they may good fellows, who live to enjoy life, and a picked | find relief from the stifling air of their homes and the heated pavements of the city. The the C. O.'s imbibe their liquid refreshments in a baths at Nerth 1st-st, in the Eastern District, well known cafe within sight of the Borough Hall. but once a year they like to partake of them in the open. It is called a ball game. A certain truck- thrown open on Thursday. Some alterations are necessary in connection with the baths at Dockst., under the Brooklyn Bridge, and 58th-st., in South Brooklyn, and they were not opened until

The baths are open daily from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m., and during particularly hot spells they are kept open all night. Men and boys are accommodated on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and women and girls on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Sundays the morning is devoted to the men and boys and the afternoon to women and girls. Both male and female atdided by the city, the women's days.

Charitable workers agree that these public yesterday. The fifth bath, at Noble-st., in Greenpoint, will be ready, it is expected, to-morrow.

These baths, which in reality are floating houses with a large inclosed space for bathing, are kept in a basin in South Brooklyn in winter, as they would quickly go to pieces if exposed to the floating loc during the stormy periods. As they were towed to their summer moorings last



ENJOYING THE FIRST PLUNGE OF THE SEASON IN ONE OF THE FREE FLOATING BATHS.

week these queer little floating houses attracted much attention from the shipping in the harbor and persons crossing the river in ferryboats.

The question of suitable moorings is an imortant one to settle for Superintendent Wise of the Department of Buildings. The summer berths for the three or four months that they are in commission cost the city, in most instances, from \$400 to \$700 each, and they are difficult to on the ground that the surroundings were not

secure at those figures. Last season the Board of Health made serious objections to some of the berths that had been used in former seasons sanitary. Finally the berths that are to be used again this season, with the exception of one, were chosen. Prior to last year the South Brooklyn bath was moored at 89th-st. That pier had to be given up, but Superintendent Wise found that the pier at 52d-st., which was owned by the city and formerly had been used by the 2d Naval Battalion, was available and it was used without cost. This year it was found necessary to move the bath to the 58th-st. pier.

As the pools in the baths are only five feet deep, this practice is exceedingly dangerous. Warn-ings are posted on the walls cautioning against ings are posted on the wais cautioning against diving, but in the past many serious accidents have occurred through the breaking of this rule. Two years ago a man was killed by diving at the Conover-st. bath. He struck his head against the wooden bottom and broke his back, dying in the hospital three days later. Last year the attendants had orders to see that the rule against diving was strictly observed, and to cause the arrest of any one breaking it. This proved effective, and no accidents were recorded

HE BRAGS OF IT. Rev. Thompson, our Presbyterian eminent divine filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He re-ports that his congregation at the night services was bragably good .- (High Springs (Fla.) Hornet.

ALL BEDFORD WORKED UP.

D. W. Looker, from vicinity of Siam, is the possessor of a puzzle tobacco box, sent by a friend in California, which caused considerable guessing and more turning to a large number of Bedford citizens a couple days of last week.—(Bedford (Iowa) Free Press.

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The Week's Weddings, Engagements and Announcements.

The marriage of Miss Margaret D. Dreier, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dreier and Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, was quietly solemnized Wednesday morning at the Dreier home, No. 6 Montague Terrace. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis at 10 o'clock, was followed by a wedding breakfast of sixteen covers at noon. Miss Dreier was simply gowned in white crêpe cloth, and wore her great-grandmother's lace bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. Mr. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robbins, of Louisville, and a brother of Miss Elizabeth Robbins, the author, of London, England. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The rooms were decorated with American Beauty roses and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will live in Chicago.

On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Eva Louise Hills, daughter of Mrs. John Hills, was married to Lucius Root Eastman, ir., of Boston, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lucius R. Eastman of Framingham, Mass. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, No. 715 St. Mark's-ave. The bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhoades, officiated. The bride was gowned in princess lace and chiffon over white silk, and carried lilles-of-thevalley. The maid of honor was Miss Frances E. Jones. She wore white net over white, an I carried mignonette and ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Isabel F. Butler and Miss Helen M. Hills, of Brook-lyn, wore white net over green, and carried white sweetpeas. The best man was Dr. Alexander C. Eastman, of Southborough, Mass., and the ushers were Alexander M. Crane, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dwight M. Morrow, of Englewood, N. J.; John

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Children's ribbed cotton Stockings; children's ribbed liste thread Stockings; children's allover lace liste Stockings. Babies' lace Sox, broken sizes.

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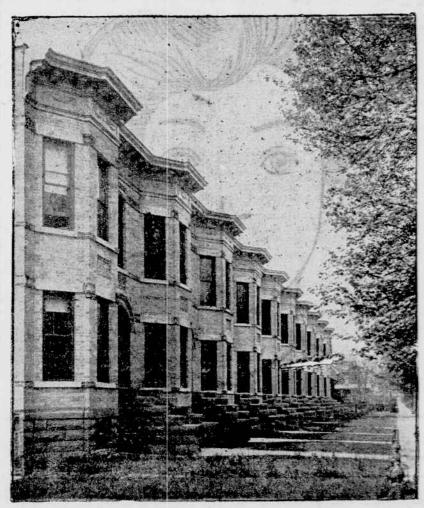
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